HURT SAVINGS BANKS. Mr. Horr, resuming his argument after 2

little badinage, said that the savings banks

depositors had \$1,712,000,000 on deposit,

which it was proposed to cut in two, Build-

with indications of continued rapid increase.

heaply furnish the gold cure for Mr. Jarvey's silver jim jams.

Mr. Harvey said that the more rapidly

the civilization, the more rapid the ex-

hose exchanges required for their ac-

question of reports of the output of mines would not be startled by Mr. Horr's big figures. He then quoted the statistics of India under the silver standard, showing a steady growth till the balances of trade

turned in his favor in 1873. He declared that to their use of silver, and our com-parative disuse of it had given such an

FAVOR INDEPENDENT ACTION.

endent action by this country because it

would right a great wrong; because its

ontinuance would injure more; because

bute-paying to Great Britain; because our

power is sufficient to compel Europe to

ness with us. International balances were

Why, during the last year these pe

or recreation, and an artistic view of the

Mr. Horr then proceeded to argue in be-half of the single standard for money, say-

ng that stability was its chief merit, and a

that standard it was more stable than single standard. As the pendulem of the

lock was made of two metals to counter-

act each other, so the standard of money should be double, acting each on the other

parity, and then gold would be found here the man abroad who had not silver would

its stand it would prove itself stronger than Great Britain. France had promised

to stand by us, Mexico and South America would be with us; combined they would

force Europe to recognize silver.

Referring to Mr. Horr's reference to the pensioners. Mr. Harvey declared that that appeal to the old soldiers would not affect

them. They were patriots, and they would think only of the want and suffering of the

people of the Nation and would be forgetful

Mr. Horr said that siler had its day as

the money of final redemption. It would continue, however, to be used as subsidiary

and had come to stay. Mr. Horr, turning to Mr. Harvey, then said he wanted to re-

ciprocate the courtesy of Mr. Harvey in presenting him (Mr. Horr) with a silver dollar. Mr. Horr said he proposed to present Mr. Harvey two coins of two different metals, because Mr. Harvey was a bimetal-

MR. HORR'S GIFT.

Mr. Horr then handed over two Chinese

coins, one of silver, worth 20 cents, and

one of copper, worth 1 mill, and proceeded

to say that the nation which struck these

coins had a silver standard. Its laborers

were paid \$2 per month; its people did not

to sleep. The silver coin presented him by

Mr. Harvey was struck by a progressive na-

of civilization and commerce had since de-manded a change in the standard. That standard should be gold. Mr. Horr closed by thanking Mr. Harvey for the uniformly

courteous treatment which he had received

from his opponent during the discussion.

Mr. Harvey, rising for his closing address, said he accepted the present from Mr. Horr of the coins. He objected, how-

ever, to the references of Mr. Horr to the silver coin. The United States was the chief producer of silver until 1873, it was the most sacred metal of our coinage; it was the measure of all values. In 1875 it

was struck down as Caesar was, by the

dagger of an assassin. The gold standard men had set up a standard founded on a crime as a standard for the moral of the

Vation. The metal in the coin given him

by Mr. Horr symbolized purity, virtue and

vey said he wanted to encourage the despondent men who contemplated suicide to forego the deed; relief was at hand and prosperity would again come to the Na-

United States—\$25,000; to-day it would take eighty thousand bushels of wheat to pay President Cleveland's salary of \$50,000.

Mr. Harvey then proceeded to denounce the President's foreign and financial policy and declared that the friends of silver were fighting the battle of the people the world over. On their success depends the

There was nothing islands of the Pacific.

h dramatie effect.

he wanted to encourage

He declared that, with the growth

y, Gold was the standard of the world,

hiry-one States.

petus to India, Japan and Mexico

the blood courses through the body, more blood was needed. So, the hig

one who had occasion to look into

### Light Weight---Heavy Merit Light Price===Heavy Value IN THIN COATS and VESTS

Wearing-time for them. Buying-time, too, isn't it, at | Summoned There to Give Evidence such prices as these? Fancy Flannel, Mohair, Silk Stripe, and other fine grades of Summer Coats and Vests, worth \$5 to \$10-now

\$3.38

French and Outing Flannel Summer Coats and Vests-\$3 values-

**\$1.18** 

Making room for those decorators.

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16 North Meridian Street.

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CIGAR

eater it has no equal—and only 10c.

P. L. CHAMBERS.

56 W. WASHINGTON ST.

SIX COUNCILMEN ARRESTED.

They Refused to Attend a Meeting

of elections. The confirmation had been

rejected by the joint session of a week

ago, the Democrats exerting their influ-

onfirmed. The Mayor again issued a call

the appointment, and the Democrats, after

answering to their names at roll call, ab-

ruptly left the council chambers and re-

warrant they refused to leave the room.

and a call was sent to the central sta-tion for a detail of police, but before they arrived the fighters weakened and returned

to the chamber under arrest, where they

threaten to enjoin Commager from tak-ing his seat on the board of elections.

WANTS TO BACK OUT.

from Justice Brewer's Decision.

BURLINGTON, Vt., July 29.-Justice

Brewer, of the United States Supreme

Court, has granted the National Water-

works Company of Kansas City, Mo., an

appeal from his decision of last Thursday

in the case of the company against the city.

in which the city won about every point

contended. In granting the appeal to the

United States Circuit Court Justice Brewer

said the appeal would certainly be dis-

missed. The case involves an enormous

amount of money. Twenty years ago the

any in control. The city now desires to

to the city and a consequent loss to the

NEW THING IN TRADING.

Trust, a New Financial Institution.

Special to the Indianapolis Journal.

ole is expected from the affair, and

Kansas City Water Works App

Called by the Mayor.

Entrance into Bates House Lobby

Fine aroma-pleasant taste-for a re-

Pure and Reliable.

Full Quarts.

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Sunday, Aug. 4, 1895. \$1.00 | ROUND TRIP | \$1.00

NIAGARA FALLS \$5.00 Round Trip \$5.00 1891 Bourbon and Rye Whisky To Ningara Falls and Chautauqua. \$10 to Thousand Islands. cial trains leave Indianapolis 1:30 and 7 p. m.

Triennial Conclave, KNIGHTS TEMPLARS BOSTON, MASS., AUGUST 26th to 30th Tickets sold for all regular and numerous special trains, August 19th to 25th, at rates ranging from \$19.00 to \$30.00 for the Round Trip.

Acton Park Camp Meeting, 50c for the Round Trip, July 25 to August 13. Daily Trains. For tickets and further information, Il on Big Four Ticket Agents, No. 1 East Washington eet, 36 Jackson place and Union Station. H. M. BRONSON, A. G. P. A.

C., H. & D. R. R. Best Line To

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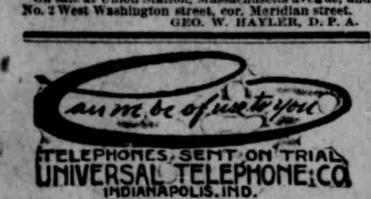
F'st Express, daily ex. Sunday.2:50 p. m. atl and Dayton Vestibule, daily. 4:00 p. m. express, daily, except Sunday ...... 6:30 p. m ARRIVE INDIANAPOLIS.

For further information call at No. 2 West Wast ten street, Union Station or No. 134 South Illinois Breet. D. G. EDWARDS, G. P. A.

The Louisville, New Albany & Chicago Ry

Will run one more of those popular DOLLAR Ex-TO CEDAR LAKE (MONON PARK) and SHELBY, SPECIAL TRAIN, WITH PLENTY OF FIRST-WILL LEAVE UNION STATION AT 7 A. M. and seachusetts ave, at 7:10 a. m., returning will LEAVE CEDAR LAKE AT 7 P. M.

ven hours can be spent very pleasantly AT THIS FAMOUS RESORT MAKE YOUR ARRANGEMENTS TO GO. \$1-TICKETS ONE DOLLAR-\$1



Drs. Coughlin & Wilson, Dentists Expert Crown and Bridge Workers. Fine Artificia. Teeth. Painless Extracting with Cocaine, Gas or Vitalized Air. Ladies' entrance (ground floor), Deni-

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6c for LUMP per Bushel 8c for CRUSHED per Bushel

TICKETS TO BE HAD AC 58 South Pennsylvania Street.

INDIANAPOLIS GAS COMPANY.

"Alaska" Refrigerators, White MountainFreezers Water Coolers and Filters,

And all Hot Weather Goods. LILLY & STALNAKER.

PEARSON'S

Music House

82 and 84 M. Penn. St., Indianapolis.

GRAND EXCURSION to MONTPELIER, IND FROM RUSHVILLE, CONNERSVILLE RICH-MOND AND FORT WAYNE,

ON THURSDAY, AUGUST 1. ONE FARE FOR ROUND TREP. Great sale of lots in a town where \$180, are put in circulation every month where 27,000 barrels of oil are produce daily. Now is the time to invest to make money. Values will double in eighteen

PETER CIGRAND AND DAUGHTER LEAVE ANDERSON FOR CHICAGO.

Against Holmes for the Murder of Emiline Cigrand.

TWO GHASTLY SKELETONS

TIMS FOUND YESTERDAY.

Chicago Physicians by the Cold-

Indianapolis College of Commerce AND SAYS IT WAS ONLY ANOTHER WAY TO TURN A PENNY.

> Philadelphia Story Gives Holmes' Improbable Version of Pietzel "Committing Suicide."

Special to the Indianapolis Journal. ANDERSON, Ind., July 29 .- Peter Cigrand and his daughter Phyllis left for Chicago to-night in response to a letter it when the time comes." kee avenue, stating that the police authorities of that city were very anxious to have the testimony of Miss Phyllis Cisister's movements in Chicago. They took with them all the letters and articles of every description that would have any bearing on the case, and it is thought that when the detectives see these and connect them with other letters and circumstances already discovered there will be considerable that is new come to light in regard to

the death of Miss Emily Cigrand. Phyllis Cigrand visited her sister in Chicago just one month before her disappearance, and is the only one that can locate the house where Emily Cigrand lived at that time. Phyllis Cigrand was seen today, and said that while in Chicago, in with her sister, her sister told her that a able to discover. Emily Cigrand told her that she had been told that she must not enter it under any circumstances, nor allow others to do so. This is supposed to

be the secret dark room. TOLEDO, O., July 29 .- A sensational cene was enacted in the Circuit Chamber notorious janitor, Pat Quinlan, supposed this evening by the arrest of six Demoto be as guilty as Holmes, and relates cratic members who refused to obey the Mayor's official call for a joint session of the Council and aldermen. The session was called to conform the appointment of

Judge Commager to the bipartisan board Emily Cigrand her trunk arrived at her | ments were made without one scintilla of ence over the rest of the body in claiming | Phelps, had bought her a complete outfit of | proves nothing, and, in view of Holmes' clothing and a new trunk, and, as she confession last November, that Fannie party. His appointment was therefore not would not need any of her old clothing, she | Williams was killed by Minnie in a fit of had sent it home. It is supposed that this jealousy, it is not probable that the latter new trunk is the one that was seen taken | would be in evidence at the present time, from the "castle" the night that Emily if she valued her liberty. Holmes, in the Cigrand disappeared. To-day the old trunk | intercepted letter to Pat Quinlan, his conwas brought out and examined, but re- fidential friend, makes the following state-

fused to return. The city solicitor drew up a State warrant for their arrest, which was signed by the president of the Alderit was packed very carelessly, and not as hiding for fear of criminal prosecution manic Board and given to the sergeant-at- all like her daughter was in the habit of for killing her sister: arms to serve. The Democrats were locked caring for her clothing, and she thinks n an adjoining room and refused to open the door, and only on the threat of calling from the manner of packing that it was in the police did they consent to allow the

Mrs. Cigrand also produced another letter from Holmes, which was dated about ten days after the girl's disappearance. It showed a great deal of apparent interest in her, and inquired as to her address at that time. Holmes stated in it that there were a number of papers that needed the signature of Miss Emily Cigrand as secretary of the Yates-Campbell Company, and that he ned. The letter was carefully worded, and was one calculated to throw all suspicion from the writer.

MISS CIGRAD'S SKELETON.

Chicago Police Recover It from West-Side Physician.

CHICAGO, July 29.-The police secured to-day a skeleton which they at first believed to be that of Mrs. Conner, one of the alleged victims of H. H. Holmes. M. C. Chappell, who claimed to have articulated several skeletons for Holmes, took two detectives to the house of a West Side physician, where the complete skeleton was city granted the company rights, privileges and franchises, upon condition that at the found. Chappell says that he got the expiration of the twenty years the city should have the option of taking the works on payment of \$3,000,000 or leaving the combones from Holmes. After examination the police decided that the skeleton is probably that of Miss Emeline Cigrand, the Indiana ourchase and the company is trying to regirl, instead of that of Mrs. Conner. It the evidence, pays more than 6 per cent. on greatly watered stock and \$5,000,000 of bonds. Judge Brewer's decision College by Holmes, the police claim. Tobonds. Judge Brewer's decision leaves the plant in the National company's hands, but under such conditions as to become a profit day's find, with the trunk discovery, makes two of the three skeletons which Chappelle claims to have articulated for Holmes, and the police are in hopes of finding the third The search of the Holmes building was

prosecuted to-day on the information given Remarkable Success of the Monetary to the police by M. S. Chappell, the machinist, who says he articulated the skeletons of three of the supposed victims of H. H. Holmes. Chappell told the police that Holmes had two vats in the cellar. One, he NEW YORK, July 29 .- The most interestng recent development in Wall street has been the remarkable success of a new rear cellar. They had since been walled financial institution called the Monetary Trust. As the New York World and other Chappell's statement, was used as a vessel New York city papers commenting thereon in which the flesh was eaten from bones by the use of acids. The other was for the "It has gathered up a lucrative trade purpose of bleaching the bones. Twelve lafrom those who prefer to do trading in borers worked all day digging out the two Wall street upon logical reasons instead of the usual hints, tips, inuendoes and ru-It influenced a large number of clients to buy Chicago, Burlington & Quincy rallroad stock before the recent advance and The metaal object proved to be a huge tank outwitted the professional operators on the exchange, making a large amount of money for its customers, and the entertaining feature of it is that for once, under the guidance of this corporation, the "lambs" seem to have been able to get the best of the professionals. The Monetary Trust is in the shape of a boiler. It was located just outside the south cellar wall, and it's top was four feet from the ground's surface. Work for the night was stopped before the tank was fully uncovered, but apvery unique corporation and is legally parently it is eight feet long and three feet restricted as no corporation ever was be-fore. It embodies principles not heretofore nine inches in diameter. Except for the to the mysterious trunk at Sixty-taird and ncorporated and cannot transact business for its own account. Its purpose is to aid It does not operate syndicates, pools, joint accounts, market manipulation or any other of the devices by which imitation commission merchants defraud the public. Francis D. Carley is the president, and letters were found, and one minute portion says happened in which Minnie killed her of a registry envelope was picked up by sister. The trunk disappeared mysteriously, Sergeant Norton. It bore the number of and in all probability contained the remains, other men of similar experience and repu-tation are united with him. It does seem as though the time has come in the hisender and the recipient will be obtained.

A number of bones were found in the assement to-day, some of which Dr. Rob-

Inson pronounced parts of a human frame. It was at first thought that an entire skeleton had been uncovered, but examination showed that most of the bones were from the butcher shop. The mixture of human benes and butcher shop refuse is a peculiar feature of several of the finds that puzzles the police. Careful search for the acid-proof vats in which bodies were said to have been placed was made to-day, but up to 2 o'clock nothing had been found. M. G. Chappelle, who told the police that he had constructed the vats, was taken to the constructed the vatz, was taken to the house this afternoon, and it was expected that he would readily point out their location, unless, as his son declares, he is in-It is probable that all the secret pas-sages and rooms in Holmes's house will soon be revealed, as a brick mason who

claims to have done all the queer work about the place called at police headquarters this afternoon and offered to tell all he knows. He was promptly taken care of by the officers and is expected to prove an

One of the many theories that has been advanced concerning the Holmes castle and the many uses to which it was put is to the effect that Holmes was a professional "procurer." The presence of so many young girls about the premises at various times has led to the suspicion that Holmes added this to his other nefarious crimes. In this way the disappearance of some of In this way the disappearance of some of the unfortunate creatures is accounted for.

Accounts for the Skeletons.

PHILADELPHIA, July 29 .- Holmes's attorney gave out another statement to-ADMITS THE SALE night, purporting to come from the arch conspirator and relating to the statements made by Charles Chappell, of Chicago, to the effect that he had articulated three skeletons for Holmes. In the first place, Holmes declared that any medical man who failed to make a living by the practice of his profession adds to it in many other ways by calling into play his scientific knowledge. Accepting this idea himself, he said he resolved to secure a number of skeletons, and when he found them expensive he concluded that to deal in the ghastly articles would be a lucrative business. Thereupon he progund a number of ness. Thereupon he procured a number of corpses and had them scraped and articulated, but the supposition that he had murdered people to obtain them he scouted as arrant nonsense. "I got them in a legitimate manner,"

he continued, "and I am prepared to prove "There is not a soul living in Chicago in this city have found among Holmes's papers several letters from Allen, who is in prison in Little Rock, Ark., implicating both in illegal transactions.

A Trace of Cole. BALTIMORE, July 29 .- Wilford Cole named in a Little Rock, Ark., dispatch as July, 1894, representing himself as the Worth, where he is said to have fallen in up. This was the last heard from Wynncote, Pa., where Cole's wife was staying with her father. The letters were not returned. For that reason Browning thinks Cole received the letters. "I hardly 'He was too smart to fall a prey to

MINNIE WILLIAMS STILL ALIVE. While there Miss Cigrand also met the | Circumstantial Story That Seems No Altogether Improbable.

CHICAGO, July 29 .- A local paper has quite plausible story that Minnie Wilare not interesting, but may go a long liams is still alive in spite of the numerways to draw the thread of evidence ous newspaper stories that she is dead, and that she was murdered by H. H. The day before the supposed marriage of | Holmes. The story is that these state-Mrs. Cigrand says that when it arrived | that Minnie Williams is not dead, but in

you the worst way, but would not drag you into it. If the detectives go to New have done no killing, Pat. One by one, they are finding them alive. Minnie W. will not come here as long as there is danger of her being arrested. A Boston man knows where she is, and her guardian, Morris H. Watt, will at the proper and

This is an important link if any depend-

was very anxious to know er whereabouts, adelphia authorities last November Holmes so he could forward them and have them says that it was to save the property of the Wiliams girls that he swindled the insurance company, and that Minnie Williams went abroad. "While living in Chicago, about eighteen months ago," said Holmes in his confession last November, I fell in with a type-

writer girl and furnished a house on the outskirts of the city, where we lived together. A younger sister came to visit us and the woman grew so jealous of her sister that in a quarrel one day she struck her over the head with a stool and killed her. To save the woman with whom I was living I put the body in a trunk, loaded it with stones, and sunk it in the lake. The woman had property in Texas worth about \$40,000 and we, Pletzel and I, took it off of her hands and sent her abroad. We never had a legal title to this property, serve to be punished for what I have done." he met the typewriter eighteen months be-That would make it about May 1, according to the best witnesses that have been found, was about the time that he met Minnie Williams. It was within a week or two of the time Homes Wrightwood avenue, under the name of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Gordon, and rented the In order that there could mistake that Mr. and Mrs. Gordon were none other than H. H. Holmes and Minnie iams's photographs, and asked Mr. Oker and his daughter to identify them and tell who they were. Both said that the man's shotograph was that of Gordon and the voman's was that of his wife, Minnie. ived at 1220 Wrightwood avenue is the fact that the trunk addressed to Minnie Willams was delivered there by the Wellsas Annie Williams had disappeared on July was held nearly a year and sold at auction.

1220 Wrightwood avenue and stated and sister to Europe large, black, flat-top trunk that so mysterithe murdered girl. This is a similar trunk

leave the flat at No. 1220 Wrightwood avenue would result from an affair like that he

AND PEOPLE CALL IT A DRAW.

Adopting Free Coinage Regardless of Action Elsewhere.

CLAIMS BY BOTH

HOLDS IT WOULD MAKE PEACE, PLENTY AND HAPPINESS.

On the Other Hand, Horr Insists It Would Cause the Biggest Panic the Planet Ever Saw.

CHICAGO, July 29.-The last day of the Horr-Harvey debate opened this afternoon. The day's attack was directed at the question of the feasibility of independent action by the United States for the remonetization of silver and its free and unlimited coinage at a ratio of 16 to 1 with gold, regardless of the acts of other nations, Mr. Harvey arguing for such action,

Mr. Horr against it. The discussion was opened by Mr. Horr with a statement that the figures for the prices of corn, referred to by Mr. Harvey on a former day, showed that the fluctuations for a series of years had been normal ones in view of supply and demand, and showed that silver legislation had nothing to do with the matter. The fact was that it was impossible to show that the silver

Replying, Mr. Harvey said that he had tributed to Mr. Wright. Taking up the regular discussion, Mr. Harvey presented a table showing the coinage of gold and silver from 1792 to 1878. He did this to show that gold did not seek the mints for the first fifty years of the Nation, and that silver did not from that time till

RELATIVE VALUES. Horr-Coming down to the question in hand, he declared that it was useless to try to fix the relative value of any two substances by legislation. Suppose Congress should try to fix the relative value of a bushel of wheat and a bushel of oats. As soon as one of them had a large crop, up would go the ratio and legislation by the nations of the whole world would not maintain the ratio any more than it would make water run up hill. The law of grav ity would stand in theway; it was so in the matter of ratio between silver and gold. The law of supply and demand stepped in there, and the history of the world's legislation showed that it was impossible to maintain a fixed ratio between the precious metals. Mr. Harvey said that when he reached the matter contained in Mr. Horr's last talk, he thought his (Harvey's) answer of argument, Mr. Harvey quoted estimates as to the consumption of gold in the arts and otherwise, as hoarding, to the effect that these uses equaled, if they did not exceed, the production, so that the amount of that metal for coinage was at a stand-

Mr. Harvey then took up the question produced at present. He first quoted statelously small supply in Europe, and there was a demand for practically all of the output of the United States as produced.

Mr. Horr said Mr. Harvey had the unfortunate habit of comparing things which had no relation. That was the matter with his argument on gold and silver. The cu-bic space which they would occupy had nothing to do with their value. Resuming his argument and referring to Mr. Harvey's statement that the remonetization silver would reduce debts by one-half, Mr. Horr said that by far the largest part of than one year old. The long-time debts were gold basis, and to reduce them one-hall would be to repudiate that one-half. Mr. Harvey's proposition would simply result in silver monometallism. It had been thought that it was possible to clip money without injuring anybody. That had been proved fallacious. He declared that cheap money could not be substituted for good people. The people who would profit by such a change would not be the rich, but the money changers. Mr. Horr then prowho work for their living, arguing that they would be injured by cheap money.

VALUABLE OBJECT LESSON. Mr. Harvey returned to his cube argument, declaring it was a valuable object lesson. It showed that the Rothschilds could corner the gold of the world in their vaults. "Who was it that clipped the coins in 1873?" he demanded. "Who was it that

established a robber standard?" Resuming his argument Mr. Harvey said that the gold advocates feared that debts contracted in gold would be paid in silver, and the man who stipulated to pay gold would have to buy it at a premium. This was fallacious. As soon as silver was remonetized no man could stipulate for pay-ment in gold; the demand for gold would decrease; at the same time the demand for silver would increase, and soon the differences between the metals wiped out; soon the purchaser would be able to get more in gold for what he had to sell than now. He declared that it it value, but the making of a new use and new demand for it. If at the next general election a bimetallic Congress should be elected the Rubicon would be passed the next day; silver would at once begin to appreciate and gold to depreciate, and they would be at a parity before the meeting of Congress, even as the greenback became equal in value to the gold dollar ment that size had nothing to do with the value. A diamond worth \$1,000,000 could be put into a quall's egg. He then continued his enumeration of the classes of people who, he declared, would be ruined by eapening the measure of value. They inluded day laborers, clerks, stenographers, railway employes, domestic servants, jani-tors and scrub women, skilled labor of all sorts, agricultural laborers, miners and the like, in the aggregate 22,735,661 in number. In addition to these he spoke of the pensioners of the government, making a touching reference in doing so to the vet-erans and black-robed widows, in number one million. It was proposed to cut down the pension rolls by destroying the value of the money in which they would be paid. If this law was passed their pensions must ubled or the Nation disgraced. In te had their little savings in savings banks, whom it was proposed to defraud of one-half of their little accumulations. nestic servants, Mr. Harvey said their fathers and trothers were out of work. This had reduced the number of women available for domestic service, and wages for such service had remained firm It was claimed that if silver was granted

clared that a second declaration of in-dependence in the United States was need-ed, and proceeded to recount the story of the signing of the Declaration of Inde-pendence in Philadelphia and the ringing of the bell by the old watchman with over. The rule was that securities wer not thrown over on advancing prices. Gold was the article to be got rid of, for it alone would decline, he declared. Mr. Harvey asserted that the demands of business in this act in the controversy. It should be said that the attendance at the session of the buntry would absorb all of the silver availble for coinage. If all of the gold and
liver in the world were sent to our mints
or coinage it would be to the benefit of
the United States and injury of the rest of scussion was by card only; and was mited to the capacity of the hall, which as about two hundred. This space was merally fully occupied.

## the world. Money in circulation made business, he said, just as life does not make blood, but blood makes life.

NDIANAPOLIS HODCARRIERS HAD BLOODY TIME AT KNIGHTSTOWN

ing and loan associations had 1,725,000 depositors, with an aggregate of \$525,852,000 due them. In addition to those were the trust companies, life insurance ompanies field and Kills Bert Hawkins, a and State banks, all of which were to be

allowed to pay in depreciated money. And the money in the products of every man and woman in the United States was to be halved in value. All of this was for the benefit of 20,000 silver men. Why, their output, he said, was not worth half as much as the eggs yearly laid by the hem of the United States, and was about equal in value to the peanut even MURDERER THEN ESCAPES.

Citizen of spiceland.

POSSE AFTER HIM HELD AT BAY BY A MAN WITH A SHOTGUN.

of the United States, and was about equal in value to the peanut crop.

But the worst feature, he asserted, would be the destruction of all credit. It would bring about the worst panic the Nation ever saw. The paralysis of business would be complete, for 98 per cent. of the business of the world was done on credit.

Mr. Harvey, replying, said that thousands of men had been financially wrecked by their inability to keep up their life insurance payments. He declared that there was but one worse crime than that of 1873, Rumored Double Lynching in Crawford County-Utien Woman Defends Herself and Shoots Three Men.

surance payments. He declared that there was but one worse crime than that of 1872, and that was that of the man who claimed that the defenders of sliver meant repudiation. He thanked Mr. Horr for the illustration as to the small amount of sliver in the United States. That was the claim of the silver mean. There was no danger but that the demands of business would absorb it. This Nation could take all the silver which the nations of the world would bring to us in exchange for products. In a single year we could reproduce these goods and ask them to come again. We could thus absorb all of the silver in the world if necessary. The history of nations showed that the more primary money it had the more prosperous it was. As long as the United States could make an unlimited demand for silver at a fixed ratio, the holders of silver would not part with it for any less. It would give us the trade of the silver-using nations of the world, and control of commerce would be ransferred from London to New York. It would increase our trade with the gold-standard nations of Europe through our control of the products Special to the Indianapolis Journal. KNIGHTSTOWN, Ind., July 29 .- Hod Carriers' Union, No. 1, composed of colored people of Indianapolis, held a picule at the fair grounds here to-day. The train bearand a baggage car, and brought to town bemusic. All passed off smoothly for a time until a major portion of the company became intoxicated. Beer was sold on the grounds by the plenic party without let or Europe through our control of the products hindrance. During the afternoon there of the silver-standard nations.

were numerous fights. All kinds of gam-He argued that there was enough gold in the world for the transaction of legitimate business and the annual output of the mines of the world was large enough to meet the increase of the world's business.

Were numerous fights. All kinds of gambling known to the fraternity was carried on openly and aboveboard. At one of the halls a dance was in progress. Drinking was the general order.

It was on the race course in front of the a quarrel, and Will Warfield, another colored man, interfered. Travan drew a rewent wide. Travan continued firing apgion of the heart. Hawkins was an innohe lifted his hands to his breast and then he was dead. Hawkins was forty years old nd leaves a wife and five children immediately after the shooting Travar ed, followed by a crowd of citizens. Close Travan escaped. Travan is a large, He is said to belong at Louisville, hood, and the authorities are making every effort to effect his capture.

### FATALLY SHOT.

Fountain County Farmer Resists Burglars and Is Fired Upon.

ness with us. International balances were settled by weight, anyhow. There was no such thing as international money.

Mr. Horr, resuming, said that there was no such general lack of prosperity in this country as Mr. Harvey had claimed. Mr. Horr said he spoke from the result of actual contact with the people of the country. Since 1873 he had traveled over five hundred thousand, miles, covering thiry-one States special to the Indianapolis Journal. COVINGTON, Ind., July 29 .- James Heser, one of the most prominent and wealthy farmers in this county, was shot by burwho Mr. Harvey said were on the verge of starvation had paid over \$3,000,000 for sallants knew this fact. They broke in his house and secured \$60 from his pocket, when Mr. Hesler awoke. He started up and went after the thieves, who were masked. He came near getting hold of on when the latter turned and shot at Heale he ball striking him just above stable measure could not be maintained with two standards. "Why," he asked, "take the ratio of 16 to 1, doubling, as claimed, the value of all prosperity? Why not go back to the standard of Rameses pple, passing through the right lung an odging in the body close to the roulder. Mr. Hesler has always l prominent in politics, being a Republican, and the father of Representative Clinton I, 4 to 13? The whole theory was fallacious. The coin must be intrinsically worth its F. Hesler, of this county. Mr. Hesler is about seventy years of age and it is hardly thought that he can live. Mr. Harvey said that money could not be classed with weights and measures. The

VIRTUE IN BUCKSHOT.

Woman Beset by Three Ruffans Makes Good Use of a Gun.

Special to the Indianapolis Journal. JEFFERSONVILLE, Ind., July 29 .- At 4 o'clock this afternoon three men - Louis Brindle, James Reynolds and Pete Pfofinger-went to the residence of Mrs. Jos. Colvin, of Utica, six miles east of here, and, finding her alone, began talking to her in a very insulting manner, and finally, in spite of her requests for them to leave, attempted to enter the house. Mrs. Colvin seized and old-fashioned shotgun and fired both loads into their bodies. Screan A posse of citizens, with Mr. Coivin, are now looking for the men, and if caught they will doubtless be roughly handled.

RUMORED DOUBLE LYNCHING.

Unconfirmed Report of the Hanging of Two Men in Crawford County. special to the Indianapolis Journal.

JEFFERSONVILLE, Ind., July 29 .- Infornation has reached here from Crawford ounty to the effect that two men, whose names could not be learned, are thought to have have been lynched by a mob. The trouble occurred over the robbery and burning of the residence of John Kemp, a wealthy farmer. After being plundered, the building was set on fire and burned the family barely escaping with their lives. On Friday night the residence of County Commissioner Willis Harvey was entered and robbed of several hundred dollars. Numerous other depredations have lately been committed in that vicinity, it is thought, by a gang of thieves, and the citizens were worked up to a frenzy. As soon as the robbery and burning of Mr. Kemp's residence became known blood-hounds were telegraphed for and arrived today in care of W. A. Carter, of Seymous and William Newby, of Indianapolis. The were turned loose on the scene of th crime, and immediately took the tra toward the open country. A large crowd of angry men followed. The dogs ran several miles, when they overtook two men, and the latest reports are that the cros me of the members of the crowd urned to the starting-place and verified the tured, whom they were sure were guilty, but when questioned as to their where-abouts or what disposition had been made of them, refused to talk. The general suposition is that the men were hanged. Twenty years ago Kemp, whose house was burned, killed a man named Avery Lamb, but it is not thought any of his enemies had anything to do with the burglary ville, Evansville & St. Louis road at Tas-well, Crawford county, was robbed of over 500 worth of tickets and a considerable

Bloomingdale Academy.

sum of money. Members of the same gang

Special to the Indianapolis Journal. BLOOMINGDALE, Ind., July 29 .- The aftieth anniversary of Friends' Bloom dale Academy will be celebrated Aug. 1 and 2 by a grand reunion of all students and professors. Everything is favorable that has ever occurred here. Pounded in 1845 by Harvey Thomas, of Pennsylvania, as the Western Manual Labor School. ing fifty years. The address on Thu evening will be delivered by Rev. Francis C. Woodard, of Kokomo. There will also music, and two readings by Miss Aria